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# ALLIES TO RETREAT

Both Wings of the Allied Line On the Saloniki Front Have Met Reverses

### ANGLO-FRENCH FORCES GAIN IN VARDAR VALLEY

The Serbians, Heaviest Losers in the New Offensive, Have Been Forced Back Five Miles From the Serbian-Greek Frontier-British and French Were Compelled to Fall Back on the Struma River-There Has Been No Change of Importance in Position of the Belligerents in France or Russia - British Submarine Attacked a German Dreadnought, and Commander Believes He Sent the Battleship to the Bottom.

SENATE DEBATES \$205,000,000

EMERGENCY REVENUE BILL

lican Charge of Democratic Extrav-

Simmons, chairman of the finance ommittee, submitting figures design-

would appregate about \$654,000,000 and the senator submitted other figures to prove that this extraordinary amount,

due to preparedness and the Mexican emergency, exceeded normal defense

Loss of Life Not So Serious as at

First Reported.

reported, says an official statement

gave sufficient warning to enable most of the workers to escape.

The explosion began with a fire out-

intil the largest magazine exploded

Neighboring works escaped substan-

As Democratic Candidate for U. S.

Senator in Primaries.

Boston, Aug. 22.-John F. Fitzger-

FILED NOMINATION PAPERS

JOHN F. FITZGERALD HAS

tial damage.

osers in the initial phases of the of-snelve and have been forced back, on their extreme left, about five miles from the Serbian-Greek frontler. They

riom the Serbian-Greek frontier. They claim, however, continues progress on the other sections of their front.

On the right of the allied line the British and French, who had advanced across the Struma in the direction of the Eulgarian frontier, have been forced to fall back on the river.

On the western front there has been the service of the serv

On the western front thore has been mander believes the dreadnought went to the change in the situation. The British are continuing their efforts to surround Thiepval and report the capture of one hundred yards of German

### PETITION FOR RECEIVER

FOR BOSTON & MAINE Filed in the United States District Figures Submitted to Disprove Repub-Court at Boston Vesterday.

day. This action, in which the intercontinental Rubber company of New
Jersey which holds a note of the road
for \$51,000 appears as the potitioner,
was taken with the ceasent of the directors of the Bouton and Maine, it is
understood. No official statement on
this phase of the matter could be obtained, but one of the directors said
it was a friendly proceeding, intended
to simplify the task of straightening
out the road's financial tangle.

The board of directors, which for
two years has been trying to effect a
reorganization of the system, was in
session today to consider its procedure in connection with \$13,500,000 of
indebtedness falling due on Aug. 31.

Most of these obligations had been extended from time to time while await-

of their number, and issued the following statement through President J. H. Hustis:

"In the opinion of the directors of the Boston and Maine railread it is inexpedient to attempt a further renewal of the notes falling due August 31st. A creditors' petition for a receiver has been filed in the United States district court and in due time the Boston and Maine will file its autore the contention that normal the Boston and Maine will file its autore the contention that normal

wer thereto."

This answer, it was intimated to excessive. Senator Simmons submit-This answer, it was intimated tonight, would be made within a wack.
Whether any incidental action would
levelop meantime was uncertain, alinough indications were not lacking
onlight that certain of the leased lines
interested had virtually decided to
interested for disbursements of \$1.125,243,000. Of this amount the total,
appropriated for national defense
would aggregate about \$654,000,000 and

### OLD FASHIONED WALTZ

TO SUPPLANT THE TANGO National Association of Dancing emerge Masters So Decree.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—The old fash- BRITISH MUNITIONS FACTORY ic tango in the ballrooms of the na-Cancing Masters has any influence. In convention here the dancing pro-cessors decreed that the tango must so. The waits, the one-step and the

ex trot will be the fashionable gavorand other similar dances," said Thom-is McDougall, of Pittsburgh, presi-ient of the association. "The oldtashioned waitz always led up to the time the tango made its appearance, and we propose to reestablish it. I fion't mean that the tango is to be fone away with entirely; we are godevise a new and conservative form for this dance, the feature of which will be simplicity." Four hundred members are attend-

### WHILE CROSSING STREET,

br a hearing tomorrow.

KILLED BY AN AUTOMOBILE Thomas Patterson of Mount Carmel

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 22.-Thom is Patterson, aged 32, of Mount Car-pel, was struck and instantly killed pel, was struck and instantly killed and automobile driven by Arthur ald, former mayor of Boston, filed slake of Waterbury at Centerville tolight. Patterson wash walking across the road and did not see the machine approaching. Blake was arrested but Papers also were filed by Charles H. In the process of the road point of the second point of t Cabled Paragrant

American Steamer Reported Fired On, The Hague, via London, Aug. 22, 8,40 p. m.—It is understood that the Amerdam about a week ago and that has captain reported he had been fired on by a German submarine off the lale of

EXTENSIVE CELEBRATION OPENING PHASE OF

NAVAL WAR GAME. Two Mighty Fleets Are Manoeuvring Off the Atlantic Coast.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Two mighty fleets were grappling for each other in the dark tonight somewhere off the Atlantic coast, in the opening phase the most claborate war kame ever dertaken by the American mavy. avy department, on a war footing, nvoking every agency to aid hear niral Helm, commanding the b

an volunteers and naval militiame were headed seaward from Narragar

sett. Ahead of them were speed nearly a score of swift destroyers :

ecking the key to the cipher.

By the terms of the problem, pre-aired at the naval war college, the red" commander has until Sept. 1 to

### GERMAN OFFICERS ESCAPE

FROM CONVENT IN FRANCE Eleven Who Left, Four of Them Have Been Recaptured.

The prisoners escaped through a the prisoners excepted through a cumulat under the walks of the convent, the construction of which must have required many weeks of digging.

32 AUTOISTS APPEARED

BEFORE SECRETARY BURNES wenty of the Cases Were for Reck. less Driving.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 22.-Thirty wo autolats were before Secretary Surnes at the capitol today for vari-us violations of the automobile laws 'wenty of the cases were for recides tving, 12 of them being from New

rank Green of Bridgeport, charged with driving while under the influence of liquor, told the secretary he had one glass of beer while eating sema bread. "Probably it was the bread that caused you to drive recklessly." said the secretary, as he suspended his license indefinitely. To prove his contention that normal

Robert E. L. Brown of New Brit whose automobile ran over and ed a dog, had his license suspender for ten days.

### REPRESENTATIONS TO PORTE IN BEHALF OF ARMENIANS Are to Be Made by the American Em-

bassy in Constantinople. Washington, Aug. 22.—The American embassy in Constantinople was instructed by the state department today to make representations to the porte in behalf of Armenians who are

breatened by the Turkish advance in The representations call on the IN YORKSHIRE DEMOLISHED Turkish government "in the name of humanity, not to permit any massacre of Armenians in Persia. The purpose is to forewarn Turkey smallest any massacre in the purpose is to forewarn Turkey smallest any

# London, Aug. 22, 7.46 p. m. — The Mincr. munitions factory in Yorkshire in which an explosion occurred yester-

ch situation as prevailed in Asia

day, was demolished, but the loss of life was not so serious as at first Y. M. C. A. ON BORDER Secretary Baker Characterizes it lastied here this evening. The ex-plosion was preceded by a fire, which

as "Patriotic and Valuable." New York, Aug. 22.—Official com-mendation of the service which the army and navy Young Men's Christian Association is rendering United States troops on the Mexican border, is canside one of the smaller magazines, which exploded. This was followed at short intervals by further explosions ained in a letter from Secretary Ba-er of the war department, received oday at the local offices of the assoand caused the greater part of the ciation, Mr. Baker characterized ervice as "patriotic and valuable."

### Movements of Steamshine Glasgow, Aug. 20.—Arrived: Steamers Carthaginian, Montreal; 21st, Pre-orian, Montreal.

Ponta Delgada, Aug. 22.—Sailed: iteamer Roma, (from Marseilles) New

Glynn Announces His Candidacy. Winsted, Conn., Aug. 22.—Congress-man James P. Giynn, home for a few days from Washington, formally an-nounced today that he would be a can-didate to succeed himself from the

## Hottest August 22 | Special Session of of Any Recorded General Assembly

STREET THERMOMETERS IN NEW WILL BE CALLED BY GOV. HOL YORK ABOVE 100 DEGREES

Monday Night Was the Hottest in Fifteen Years-In the Poorer Section of the City There Was Much Suffering.

New York, Aug. 22.—This was the ottest August 22 in the history of se New York weather bureau. Inyear. With street thermometers above 190 in many places, the of-

heat wave, of greater intension is usually experienced here

Monday Night Hottest in 15 Years.

COOLER WEATHER IS PROMISED BY TONIGHT Although the Relief Will be Only for a Few Days.

### LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS OF DUST ARE BEING MADE

Which Paralysis is Spread.

being conducted by federal sur- the progress of the campaign. hed States public health service an- ATLANTIC NAT. BANK MEN tonight that laboratory examus of quet are being made and

The reports of the foreign physiont spots of danger in spreading the

the health department announced but that despite the epidemic of alle paralysis fewer bubles have this year than in ordinary years, y flushing of the streats that rid city of clouds of dust on hot, dry is believed to have helped matery to keep the death rate down. tween temperature and the disease.

2,000 BARBERS ON STRIKE IN NEW YORK CITY

They Demand an Increase or One Dollar a Week in Wages.

New York, Aug. 22.—Two thousand rbers in 800 ships went on strike day, according to Charles M. Field-

Charles S. Brigham.

Hartford, Aug. 22.—Charles S. vigham, for forty years and the old-He was born in Enfield or May 1, 1854,

John DeWitt Butts. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 22.—John De-lit Butta, organizer of the Western nion Telegraph company and for any years one of its managers, died this city yesterday, aged 63. Mr. attis was also one of the organizers the State Line Railroad, now the uffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh,

Trustees of Colony of Epileptics. Hartford, Aug. 22.—William P. Kel-ey of Killingly and Dr. John H. Hountain of Middletown have been Drop of 16 Degrees in 24 Hours Rereappointed trustees of the conony for epileptics for four years from Sept 16 by Governor Holcomb.

Unidentified Man Fell From Barge, Hartford, Conn., Aug. 22.—An un-lentified man fell from a barge at outch Point on the Connecticut river onight and was drowned. The body has not yet been recovered.

96 in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—The heat ecord of 86 degrees established in his city yesterday was shattered at A. o'clock today, with the official ther-

COMB FOR SEPT. 12

DEATHS; PROSTRATIONS TO LAST ONE DAY ONLY

To Take Action Which Will Allow the Connecticut Guardsmen Now On the Mexican Border to Vote at the November Election.

Hartford Conn., Aug. 22.-A special session of the general assembly will be called on Tuesday, Sept. 12, to take on. This was announced late today y Governor Marcus H. Holcomb after interring with Congressman E. J. Hil

To Send Warrants to Sheriffs. Governor Holcomb said the sessionld last only one day and it w

### ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO REP. NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Sov. Beeckman of Rhode Island is a Member.

New York, Aug. 22.-William R

WANT COMPLAINT DISMISSED

On Ground That Their Alleged Negligence Was Not Properly Specified. Providence, R. I., Aug. 22.—Five of the 24 former directors of the Atlan-tic National Bank, recently sued by R. L. Curtis, receiver, for the recovery of more than \$800,000 alleged to have been lost through loans and other in-resignates requested the federal court

been lost through loans and other investments, requested the federal court today to dismiss the bill of complaint on the ground that the particular nature of their alleged negligence was not properly specified. The defendants also asked that certain paragraphs in the ball be stricken out for the reason that they did not set forth the exact condition of the bank's labilities. The Allenfic National was closed in April, 1913.

The court took the matter under advisement.

### DANISH RADICAL PARTY

They Insist Upon Having Four Members in the Conlition Cabinet.

of an early settlement of the Danish West Indies question. The Radicals insist that they shall have four mem-bers in the coalition cabinet as against three for each of the other parties. They also insist that the new premier of effecting a compromise.

### SEEKING A SERUM TO

BATTLE WITH PARALYSIS Scientists of Pathological Department of Johns Hopkins University.

Paltimore, Aug. 22.—Scientists of the pathological department of Johns Hopkins university will begin an ex-ensive experiment with the hope of producing a scrum that will battle successfully with the germ of infantile paralysis, it was learned today. It was said that it would be perhaps a month before any definite statement of results would be given to the modical appropriate. to the medical profession.

### HEAT WAVE BROKEN corded in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—A cooling wind sweeping out of the northwest today broke the heat wave which has gripped the middle west since Saturday, according to reports to the government weather bureau here. In Chicago the temperature at 1.50 a. m., was 78, a drop of 16 degrees within 24 hours. hours.

Senator Dupont Renominated.

### Condensed Telegrams

Minneapolis milis have advanced our 20 cents a barrel to 28.50.

Retall prices for anthracito were narked up 25 cents a ton at Besion. William Jimlin, Justice of the Su-

An unidentified freighter is reportsunk off Bar Point near Amherstburg

The thirty-sixth biennial convention of the Loyal Orange institution opened at Pittsburgh.

Shipments of fresh and cured meats from Chicago last week totaled 43,-933,000 pounds. The National Retail Credit Men's

The Standard Oil Co., of Indiana reduced the price of refined oil 1-2 cent to 7 cents a gallon.

President Wilson plans to spend all own, near Long Branch.

The steamship Nieuw Amsterdam, New York from Botterdam. Dr. Clarence J. Lockhart was shot

and killed at Freedom, Pa. by ten Hesler, one of his parients. W. D. Sharp, American Ambassador o Paris, arrived at New York on the French line steamer Lafayette.

The Internation Lodge of Good remplars will begin a three-day state convention at Lockport, N. Y., today. Duke Kahanamoku broke a world's swimming 80 yards in 42 1-2 sec-

A lake in a park at Kansas City, yas drained of 500,000 gallons of water o recover a woman's lost wedding

The business section of .Drake's as destroyed by fire at a loss

The British authorities declined to udent imprisoned during the Dublin

Because of infantile paralysis, dayor Hetrick of Asbury Park, an-ounced the baby parade indefinitely The Bethlehem Steel Corporation

mounting to \$11,000 from the Allied The Interstate Commerce Commis

mines to Kansas City.

Six hundred and twenty-five American families who left Mexico owing to the past international crist have returned through Vera Cruz.

Edward W. Townsend, postmaster of Montelair, N. J., announced he vould not be a candidate for Congress where he served several terms. The State Department is investigat-

ing reports that the Japanese Govern-ment is negotiating for the purchase Dr. Oliver A. Howard, a leading physician of Marlington, W. V., held on a charge of murder, follo

The Senate Judiciary Committee reported favorably the nomination of Judge Hough to be judge of the Fed-eral Court of Appeals of the New

York circuit. The first of series of hearings to letermine the apportionment of ofs-ricts and the location of banks un-ier the Federal firm loan was held at

Augusta, Me. Steps were taken to evict from houses owned by mining companies on the iron range at Elwabik, Minn., of all striking miners who refuse to re-

Miss Claire Galligan of New Rothelle, N. Y., won the national four-nile women's swimming championship at St. Louis. She made the distance in 51 minutes, 28 seconds.

With 141 new cases of infantile par dysis reported to the New Jerse three board of health Tuesday and pidemic continued to spread,

An increase in the Spanish army t Otto Knapp, of Breaklyn, dived into

vas broken. He died soon after, ish bark Langdale, which was wrecked on Aug. 9 outside of Ponta Delgada barbor, in the Azores, arrived at Bos-

n on the steamer Canopic, from

A new fashion in street raming was et by the city fathers of New Bri-ain, who voted to name streets after ned them Ford, Overland, Dodge and

Sam N. Fogel, an actor, or New York, had a narrow escape from inhiry when a trolley car struck the
automobile he was driving through
allendale, N. J., and knocked it down
sallendale, N. J., and knocked it down
the hottest New Haven, Conn. Aug. 22.—Today
was the hottest New Haven, has experienced in three years, the thermo-

Senator Dupont Renominated.

Dover, Del., Aug. 22.—Colonel Henry
A. Dupont was renominated for the United States senate at the republican state convention late this afternoon,

# RAILROAD PRESIDENTS STILL DEMUR

About Accepting Plan Drafted by President Wilson to Avert Strike of Trainmen

### WERE IN CONTINUOUS SESSION DAY AND NIGHT

nfantile paralysis were reported at Railroad Magnates are Insistent on Arbitration of the Eight Hour Day and All Other Issues With Their Employes-Three of the Committeemen Spent an Hour at the White House Last Night, But Declined to Talk About Their Visit-600 Representatives of Brotherhoods Show Feeling of Restlessness-General Feeling Prevails That a Definite Answer to President Wilson's Demands Cannot Be Much Longer Postponed.

> Washington, Aug. 22.-Eight presi- | plan which would force an eight hour ents of important railway systems day on the roads without some form he have been designated to draft of arbitration, the railroads' reply to President Wil-'s appeal that they accept his plan averting a nation-wide strike, were nd tonight without solving the prob-

discussed the situation with ent Wilson. They were at the caving declined to talk about their t, further than to say they had od for the conference to "discuss general situation" and expected to ce the president again.

Prolonging Negotiations.

Although some of the sixty or mor residents are showing a disposition that the sentiment of business of the country will be shown to opposed to the idea of an eight day, there was a general feeling Wilson's demand cannot be longer postponed. The presi-is understood to have indicated the desired his proposals to be delated by the executives, but heir conferences among themselve have failed so far to develop any con rete plan likely to win approval.

Insist on Arbitration. far as the railroad president t discuss the situation tonigh ed to fight to the last ditch any of a strike have been greatly lessened

refused to suspend proposed desed rates on coal from Illinois MEMBERS SELECTED FOR THE MEXICAN COMMISSION Franklin K. Lane, Judge George Gray

American members of the joint commission to innertake settlement of differences between the United States and Mexico would be Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior; Judge George Gray of Wilmington, Del, and Dr. John R. Mott of New York city.

All the commissioners have accepted their appointments, the Mexican members were name doome time ago and arrangements for their meeting will be made immediately by Secretary Lansing and Filiseo Arredando, General Carranza's ambassador-designate. Vir.

"That," Mr. Zipf added, "is almost

Lansing and Eliseo Arredondo, General Carranza's ambassador-designate. Virtually the only question to be decided is where the session shall be held. The Mexicans are understood to prefer some resort on the New Jersey coast. Secretary Lane, who will head the American group, was the first member selected. Associate Justice Brandels was President Wilson's second choice, but after a conference with Chief Justice White he section by the content of the conte out after a conference with Chief Justice White he decided his duties would not permit him to serve. Judge Gray, a retired federal circuit judge and a borner United States senator, has had borner United States senator, has had much experience on international bodies and since 1900 has been a member of the international permanent court of arbitration under The Hague convention. Dr. Mott is general secretary of the international committee of the Young Men's Christinn association and author of numerous religious intoleration, hypocrisy and hatred. "Thou shalt not enter here, so far shalt thou go and no further."

A resolution demanding at the end of the world war the pope "be heard in the council of the nations for the son, but declined it."

DYING OF INJURIES SUSTAINED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT State Police Looking For Two Girls ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL

Who Were With the Young Man. fartford early today. He has a frac-ured skull, broken ribs and interna njuries. He is manager of a loca carage. Fay W. Austin and two young women, names unknown, were with him at the time. The local and with him at the time. The local and state police and West Hartford at-thorities are investigating and seeking the two girls. Austin says Burke

ure skeptical. PERFECT RECORD MADE BY HARVARD STUDENT Emmanuel Amdursky of Pittsburgh

Had Six A's-Chineman Had Three Cambridge, Mass, Aug. 22.—A per-lect student record was discovered in the "rank Hat" of Harvard college un-lergraduates who attained honors last ar when the marks were made pubtoday. Emmanuel Amdursky, of sburgh, stood alone at the head of the list with six A's, a flawless rec-ord. A Chinaman, C. T. Chu, had five high honor marks.

The fifth escape since Warden the weather bureau. Street thermohomas Mott Osborne returned to meters, however, read 100 and over.

Mr. Wilson cannot recede from the position he has publicly taken and some of them are convinced now that about all they can hope for is to come out with some concessions,

Feeling of Restlessness Among Em-Among the more than 500 represen-tatives of the railroad brotherhoods in Washington there was evident today

more than forty-eight hours.

The railroad executives who are counting on whining the president to he country upholding arbitration for

the employes desire. The cabinet discussed the situation at today's meeting and i athe opinion of some of the members the dangers

AN APPEAL MADE TO CATHOLIC VOTERS At Mass Meeting of German Roman

Washington. Aug. 22.—Secretary
Lansing announced tonight that the
American members of the joint commission to undertake settlement of

"We must be so organized," he de-chared, 'and under such leadership that upon occasions we speak forcibly

securing and cementing of a perma-nent peace," was passed by the Amer-ican Federation of Catholic Societies at its convention. REPASSED BY THE HOUSE.

Senate Refers It to the Military Committee-May Proposal Eliminated. Washington, Aug. 22.—After the house today had repassed the \$314,000,-000 army appropriation bill without the evised articles of war, a feature of which caused Erestdent Wilson to veto the measure, it was hastened to the senate and there referred to the milli-

Tonight Chairman Chamberlain announced that, the committee would meet tomorrow and restore the articles of war, eliminating the Hay proposal to exempt retired officers and men from the military code, the provision object-ed to by the president. If a point of order is made and sustained against

ed to by the president. If a point of creder is made and sustained against the articles in the senate, Senator Chamberlain will seek to retain them by a two-thirds vote.

Representative Hay has let it be known that he will not insist again on the armodiment. There are remotes his amendment. There are reports, however, that Representative Leader Mann may demand a quorum of the house to send the bill back to conference. Such a development might prolong the session of congress several days.

Died of Automobile Injuries.

injuries received in an automobile ac-cident earlier in the day at West Hartford. He fell from the machine and received a fractured skull and other injuries. Say Austin of Rocky Hill, owner of the car, is being held by the state nellice pending an inves-William Richmond of New York, Hill, owner of the car, is being held was drowned in the Harlem Mere in by the state police pending an inves-

# Failed to See the Machine.

ing the convention.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 22.—Stanley Burke, 27 years old, of this city, died tonight in a hospital as the result of